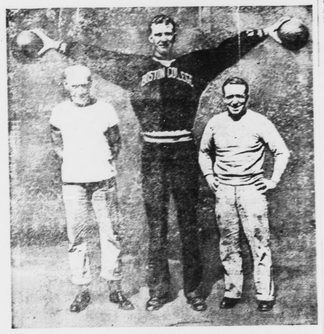
BACK HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

Under His Spreading Arms Coaches Stand



Although ultra tall basketball players are the rule nowadays, Boston college has a boy from Texas who towers 7 feet, 1 inch, just about the record. He is Elmore Morgenthaler of Amarillo. While at the New Mexico school of mines last season he scored 525 points, putting him in the top scorers' row. Two of his coaches, Frank Jones and Ralph Russo, stand by for contrast.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

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Test Fever for Mental Cases

Success Only Partial in 16 Trials, Doctor Tells Medical Congress.

NEW YORK.—Use of fever therapy in combination with insulin for the treatment of schizophrenia has produced "partially successful" results, the American Congress of Physical Medicine learned at its twenty-fourth annual session here.

Dr. William A. Horowitz, associate in psychiatry at Columbia university, described experiments with 16 patients as "more or less disappointing." He reported on the combined work of Dr. Franz J. Kallman and Dr. Lenore M. Kopeloff, also of Columbia, and himself.

Heretofore the mental disorder has been treated with some success by introduction of enough insulin to produce coma. Results of this method, however according to Dr. Horowitz, have been neither complete nor permanent. The addition of fever therapy with insulin has resulted, he said in the first "partially successful personal approach to the problem of schizophrenia.

The Steam Cabinet.

In the experiments the patients' temperatures were raised to between 106 and 108 degrees after insulin had been administered. The fever was induced by enclosing the patient in a warm cabinet into which humid heat was introduced.

Dr. Horowitz reported that five of the patients responded satisfactorily four showed slight improvement and seven remained unimproved. Of the five who showed the best results only one has remained well to date.

"It must continue to search for more effective methods of treatment," he concluded.

A doctor interested in a good somatic way to cure psychosis in the mind modern science is placing all its emphasis on," Dr. Paulson Ayer of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology told the group.

Need Change in Training.

He asserted that the successful comprehension of psychic matters requires special aptitudes "which, in general, are not possessed by the average pre-med student."

"The difficulty lies not in the degree of intelligence but in attitude, preparation and what may be most important motivation," he declared. "Many of these difficulties may be reduced by a revision of the mode of presentation of the material."

Dr. Irving Rehman, assistant professor of anatomy at the University of Southern California, demonstrated a new technique in the analysis of functional muscles and the rate and type of the human gait. He reported on an elaborate mechanism by which high-speed X-ray motion pictures could record muscle action and assist in the study of poliomyelitis.

In the work now in progress, he said, he has taken photographs by synchronizing the camera to the X-ray pulse, at one 250th exposure to each frame.

Hotel Clerk Revealed By Death as a Marquis

CHICAGO.—Most of the Chicago friends who attended the funeral of a quiet-mannered bachelor knew him simply as Aymar Terry, 67, who lived in an attic room.

The tall, gray-haired man had lived in Chicago 33 years, working as a bank employee and, more recently, as night clerk in a residential hotel.

But to many his true identity was unknown until his death of a heart ailment.

He was the Marquis Pierre Marie Aymar LeBout de Chateau-Thierry Beaumanoir. During the early years of this century he was known in his native France as a mathematical wizard—"the man who can add as fast as an adding machine."

Though he gave up his title when he came to this country, his love for his homeland remained unchanged through the years.

Tin Can House Erected In 1939 Brings $5,000

TAMPA, FLA.—A house built of tin cans and cement in 1939 was sold Saturday for $5,000.

About 12,000 quart oil cans gathered from filling stations went into the house, said Fred J. Grace, its builder and owner. They were placed lengthwise and cemented together. The exterior was finished with stucco and painted. The inside was plastered.

Gray said the one story 20 by 34 foot house was much cooler than the average dwelling because of the dead air space contained in the tin cans. In addition, it is fireproof and takes a low insurance rate.

Fish Story Got a Laugh, But He Can Prove It

VIRGINIA, MINN.—When Harold Lakoskey's friends laughed when he tried to tell about the big one that got away he went on another fishing trip in Hoodoo lake.

And he came back with a better story. He had caught the one that had fooled him the first time, a 20-pound northern pike.

To prove it, he exhibited the fish from whose jaws his original hook, leader and sinker still dangled.

Rocks News

Rocks, Oct. 28.- Farmers are about through sowing wheat and are busy shucking corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin and daughter, Dora, of Greenbelt, Md. arrived last Monday night for a short visit.

Little Mary Willie Ranson is sick with a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Almond, of Lynchburg were down awhile last Sunday afternoon.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McGee, of Norfolk, into our neighborhood.

Wednesday afternoon callers of Mrs. Harry Ranson and children were Mrs. Bernard Richardson and son, Myron.

Louise Ranson is sick with a cold. She missed several days from her school last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Martin and daughter, Donna, left Wednesday afternoon for Lynchburg, where they went to see his daughter, Lucille.

Friend sure glad to hear Mrs. Carl Almond has returned home from the Southside Hospital.

Claiborne Inge has a car.

Miss Virginia Dare Almond was visiting her brother, Edward, and his wife, in Lynchburg awhile Saturday night.

The Ranson spent the week-end with his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Toby Inge went to Richmond for the week-end.

Mrs. Ransome, of Pamplin, was in Rocks Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell Hamlett and children, of Phenix spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dinkenbeh.

Mrs. D. R. Inge spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Roach.

James R. Taylor called to see A. A. Baldwin and Cassie awhile Sunday afternoon.

Wiley Goin was buried at Evergreen Saturday afternoon.

Friends are sorry to hear Mrs. J. B. Sublett, young peoples' leader of the Appomattox Association, is in Virginia Baptist Hospital, following an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

There will be a church meeting at Rocks this Sunday night, November 3, before the preaching service.

Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE

Change your Hairdo! Wear a new shade in makeup, wear a new color in costume, select a different perfume! You'll add new Excitement and fool your "public." You'll be different but still YOU!

Lesher Syndicate.—WNU Features

How women and girls may get wanted relief *from functional periodic pain*

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help!

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A MESSAGE OF INTEREST
to all who await deliveries of new Chevrolets

We want you to know that everything possible is being done to speed deliveries to you; but production still lags far behind schedule —even though Chevrolet has built more cars and trucks than any other manufacturer from January through September 1946

WE REALIZE how eagerly you are awaiting delivery of the new Chevrolet you have ordered from us, and we want to pass on to you the latest information received from the Chevrolet Motor Division, even though that information isn't too encouraging at this time.

It is true that *Chevrolet leads all other manufacturers in total production of passenger cars and trucks from January through September 1946*, despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of this year. It is also true that Chevrolet has continued to maintain its lead in total production during the third quarter of 1946. And yet production is still running far below desired levels, with the result that Chevrolet's output of cars and trucks through September 1946 was only 38.7% of the number produced during the corresponding period of 1941.

This means it may take many months for the Chevrolet Motor Division to reach peak production of new Chevrolets—even longer to fill the unprecedented demand for this product of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST —and, for the present at least, "there just aren't enough Chevrolets to go around," such as we wish there were.

However, we want you to know that new Chevrolets are leaving the plants in the largest numbers possible today. The Chevrolet Motor Division tells us it is doing everything it can, in the face of continued suppliers' strikes, material shortages and manpower problems, to step up shipments to us and to all dealers, in accordance with a predetermined distribution plan assuring each dealer of his fair share, based on 1941 passenger car sales. And we, in turn, are doing our best to deliver new Chevrolets to our customers as rapidly as they are received and in the fairest possible sequence. We are too appreciative of your loyalty and good will—too grateful for your patience and understanding—to do anything less than our utmost to serve you to the very best of our ability.

KEEP YOUR PRESENT CAR RUNNING
Meanwhile, *the most important car of all to you is the car you are driving now.* May we suggest that you keep it in top running condition until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet, by bringing it to us for skilled service now and at regular intervals. Remember—cold weather is hardest on *old cars.* Please see us for a complete check-up today. . . . And, again, *thank you!*

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...ratory tests have shown that ...ensible asphalt plastic will be ...mpenetrable barrier to rust, cor... fungus and every known ...d vapor for the next half cen...

...e development of the plastic ...ow be used by the army and navy, ...ous fields of stuff have an... ...and that implements of war ...e in constant readiness un... ...protective coverings of this ...terial.

...n February 6 of this year, the ...ed developer of what has ...en named "Cocoon," lived ...ulation with his restricted ...ds while the navy carried ...extensive laboratory experi... ...on its potentialities and pos...

...e discoverer is former Lt. ...(jg) William H. Holst, an indus... ...chemist, formerly connected ...the Atlas Powder Co. He now is ...ated with the coatings labora... ...of the R. M. Hollingshead ...p in Camden, sole possessors ...the manufacturing rights of the ...

Sprayed on Guns.

...Holst, who made his discovery at ...personal entrance laboratory at ...Springs, Md., said its vast ex... ...the future is "unpredictable, ...Hollingsmenfold and its im... ...reach beyond the realm of sci... ...and imagination."

...e second step of Holst's discov... ...was completed by G. Russell ...ton, a civilian engineer at the ...Spring laboratory, and asso... ...with the consulting firm of ...ton & Co.

...ston studied the fundamentals ...ered by Holst and painstaking... ...assembled them into a process. ...in turn gave his adaptation to ...rd L. Adams, a young naval ...ect, who developed important ap... ...methods.

...e navy started its experi... ...using small guns for the ini... ...spray method and concluded its ...by wrapping a destroyer es... ...in a plastic package.

...e army was curious. It applied ...and received permission to use ...processed asphalt mineral on ...ft guns, graduated to the anti... ...craft type, and finally proved the ...bility of the plastic by spray... ...a small pursuit plane into a ...ge.

On Restricted List.

...ston, both branches of the ...ed, kept "Cocoon" on the re... ...list until last February when ...Hollingshead Corp. acquired the ...ts and the formulators to ...the future destiny. Along with ...Holmann and Adams now are ...ployed by the company.

...R. Hollingshead, chairman of ...d of the Camden company, ...the finest piano made can be ...ered with a paper wrapping, ...and with the "Cocoon" plastic, ...immersed in a lake until the ...ers take a house to put it in, and ...house will be as perfect as when ...first inspected at the factory.

...e finished plastic covering has ...ther-like texture and has a ten... ...strength of 2,000 pounds per ...re inch.

...ve the covering, only a ...knife is needed and none of ..."Cocoon" webbing—that's the ...ollingtons to it. The machine ...ady for immediate service. ...ina bought the machinery ...of the Lycoming Motor Corp., ...Williamsport, a short time ago, ...buyers had each machine ...ped in the same plastic pack...

...for Surplus Jeeps Far in Excess of Supply

...SHINGTON.—So many veter... ...trying to buy surplus jeeps, ...tractors, and cranes that ...Vets administration decided ...suing certificates for such ...

...officials said that the chance ...many applicants finding a sur... ...now was about one in 30 or ...less because of short supply ...heavy demand.

...said certificates already is... ...far exceeded existing supply ...any additional surplus that might ...available. The jeeps, trucks, ...tors and cranes will continue to ...sold on a set-aside list for sale ...veterans.

...Receive First Shoes Since Pearl Harbor Break

...KYO.—Japanese stood in long ...s to buy their first shoes since ...Pearl Harbor.

...Japanese government or... ...the distribution of 60,000 pairs ...shoes—one pair to a family. ...More than 200 persons stood in ...line all night to be sure of get... ...their shoes. Prices ranged ...from 50 to 150 yen (about $7 to $10)

HOUSEHOLD PEST CONTROL

With the advent of fall cleaning time and as many a Virginia house wife sets about to "winterize the home," J. O. Rowell, entomologist fo the Va., Agricultural Extension Service, Blacksburg, urges that homemakers recognize this as an ideal time for insect-proofing and household pest control.

NEW RECRUTING OFFICER

First Lieut. Joseph Takosh, Q.-M.C., assumed command of the Lynchburg Main Army Recruiting Station last week.

V. F. I. defeated N. C. State in Blacksburg last Saturday.

Phone 30 with Personals.

PUBLIC HEALTH

"There is a popular characteristic among the people of certain Latin American countries which is expressed by the term 'manana,' which loosely interpreted means 'do not do today what you can do tomorrow.' Incidentally, this philosophy by no means is limited to the groups refer ...red to. Many Americans entertain and practice the same idea. One of the most general applications among citizens of the United States is regarding personal health," states Dr. L. J. Roper, the State Health Commissioner.

It is estimated that 50,000 from Virginia are now in the U. S. armed forces.

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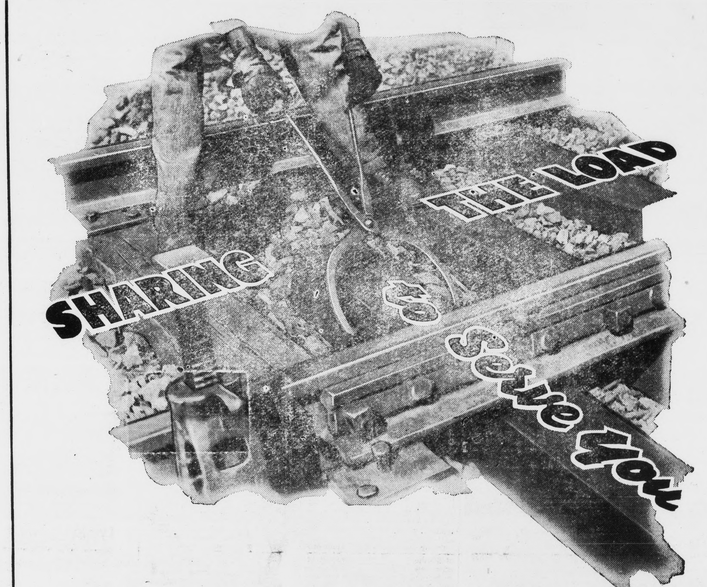

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